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Are you in need of work? If so, you are all mostly to use those columns for assistance in that direction. While this notice appears the STATE JOURNAL will publish free on Saturday, Monday and Thesday, for Topeka or Kausas people, air notices of "Situations Wanted." not exceeding five lines, or thirty-five words, in length. Provided that all advertisements of this nature are handed in previous to this nature are handed in previous to ten ordiock Saturday menting; also on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, all adventising of this class handed in by ten welock Wednesday morning.

No arrangisements of this nature to be started cept to Saturdays and Wednesdays. No obtains is incurred on the part of the advertistic No worthy and needy man or woman need sillate to take a lyantage of this offer. No one humbers as having augustment is expected to In business or having employment is expected to take advantage of it, but all others invited to avail themselves freely.

WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-Stuntion by registered pharma-cist Salary no object. Address "E."

WANTED—An elderly person wants a post-tion as nurse for small children and will teach German or will keep house for respecta-ble widower. Address 'I. G.' Journal office. Can furnish good references.

WANTED-A good girl for general house-work, 912 west 7th st.

WANTED Work of any kind by good boy it years old, or would like to learn home good trade. W. P. McKiernan, 720 Hancock st.

WANTED Lady to manage restaurant, Ad-areas 'O' care Journal office.

WANTED-Shnaton by a young man of 5 years experience in general merchandles atore. Will work for small wages at start. In grocery preferred. Can give reference. Address Bruce T. Weisster, Topoka, Kan.

WANTED An apprentice to learn millinery business, willing to assist in housework for board. Apply 873 Kan, ave. N. Topeka. WANTED-At once-Dining room girt at southeast corner sth and Quincy.

WANTED-First-class baker at 604 Kansas avenue, North Topeka.

WANTED-A job by a good boy 15 years old. Address "F. P.," this office. WANTED—Assive salesmen to handle our line, no pendding. Salary 575 per month, and expenses paid to all. Goods entirely new. Apply quickly. P. C. Box 2005, Boston, Mass.

WANTED-Substitute, salary from start; permanent place, Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Chicago, Hf.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To trade gentle horse for good horsing stove. Address "Stove" Journal office.

WANTED-Horse to winter for his food, Address J. B. Bratton, Auburndale. WANTED-Light spring wagon at 702 Kan-sas avenue.

W ANTID-Two or three boarders - pleasant rooms, good board, \$2.00 a week, 215 E.

WANTID-Roomers and boarders at 1949

WANTED-Horse to keep for its feed dur-ing the winter. Address'd, B. Journal

WANTED-I want to rent from five to ten acres with house and barn. Address W. B., 334 Fork st.

WANTED-Every one to use Washburn's pure apple cider. It is the best. Send orders to an Kansas aye, or P. O. box 266.

WANTED—To order store repairs for you. Shelden & Shelden, 700 Kansas ave.

WANTED-You to call at C. A. Goodwin's rental agency, on Kansas avenue, and have them almi you a tenant. The only exclusive rental agence in the city. We devote our chaire time to renting business houses, real-deness, norms. y on a reasonable commission, del Kan-

WANTED-Furnaces to repair at tin shop, and a Kansas ave. G. G. Leo.

WANTED—Gasoline, cook and heating stores to impair. Notes set up or stored. Thir Heat, Stove Repair Co., Its East Eighth st. WANTED-To move, STORE or ship house-hold goods, freight, etc.

SALV & SELVER, ES E. 6th St.

MERCHANIS THANSPER & STORAGE CO.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

NOR HENT-One large faralshed room at 90s

For HENT-Two elegant up stairs rooms, partly furnished, at 210 Van Buren st. POR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with or without board. Mrs. A. P. Barnes, 400 Quin-

FOR RENT-Elegant upstairs apartments, partly furnished. Corner 4th and Jackson.

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-No. 1813 Polk st. P. C. Moore, FOR HENT-did Taylor street, 10 room house Apply Tauner & Bros. FOR RENT-Good 1-room house, \$17 per month, 200 East Tenth street. FOR RENT-S-room house on 6th ave., west; cellut, furnace and stable. 3-room cottage on Polk st.; cellur, hard and soft water, F. G. Hentig.

FOR RENT—Houses in Oakland, P. C. Moore

FOR RENT-A good six room house. Inquire of Dr. Boby, 11s West oth St.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-House and two lots, for tourn. 3.8 Ash st.

FOR SALE-A book case and sewing ma-chine, 1013 Estrison st. FOR SALE-A hard and soft coal base burn-er in good condition. 114 north Van Buren. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good equity in property on east Sixth. What have you? Address 'M. B.' care Journal office.

FOR SALE-Nik I organ and sewing machine at 1000 Monroe.

FOR SALE—A noted that makes money every a good thing, investigate. Address Good Money care Journal.

FOR REAL estate or rental property see Ecoedict & Co., go. Kansas aye.

FOUND-The best place to rent folding chairs and tables. The Phoenix Furniture Co. 714 Kan. avs. W. M. Dignon. Mg'r. FOUND-Window shades for 20 cents each at the Phoenix Furniture Co., 714 Kan. ave. FOUND-The cheapest place to buy furnisher. The Phoenix Furnisher Co., 714 Kansas ave. FOUND-\$18 bedroom suites reduced to \$12.85 at the Phoenix Furniture Co., 714 Kam. ave.

LOST.

L OST-Large brown valice containing under-ware, e.c., on Berryton road. Reward at 817 Kansas ave.

L OST-Ladles' pocket book containing mone to and two chains. Finder return same to Journal office and receive reward.

MISCELLANEOUS.

M ISS JENNIE C. PETCE, manicure and hair dresser, 715 Kansas ave. Plane TUNING -A. J. King, 505 Kansas av. Has charge of pianes at Bethany college.

J. R. TUTTLE is in the phastering duamers again. Repairing plastering a speciality. Residence 407 madison at.

JUST found the phase where you can get your furniture repaired and also packed for shipment. Cleaning and laying carpets a speciality. All kinds of general jeobing work done on snort notice. Work guaranteed by a good mechanic. No. 505 West Tenth street. HARNESS AND REPAIR WORK —Harness and shoe shop, patent leather polich for buggy tops; repairs in all kinds of leather goods; subset infi soled forty cents. E. F. Howderson, 11895 West Sixth atrees.

CARPENTER and repair work. Address Wm. Reedy, Box 823, North Tupeka, Kan-

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN-Long or short time.

MONEY LOANED on horses, planes, house hold goods and all kinds of chattel securi-ties. L. Riscoe, 525 Kansas avenue, room 3. PARTIES wishing a safe and paying invest-ment for their money, call at once on S. M. Wood & Co., 534 Kansas ave.

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H. DeFord Patee, | SPECIALIST.
Topeka, Kans. | SPECIALIST.
Office—Hotel Throop.

M. B. WARD, A.M., M.D. 717 KANSAS AVENUE. Hours: 2 to 5 p. m. Private hospital for women 203 Greenwood avenue.

DE MARY E. STEWART, 634 Harrison Street. Consulting hours to a. m to 2 p. m. TOPERA, HANSAR SURGEON.

S. E. SHELDON, M.D.,
S. SURGERY AND DISEASES OF WOMEN, with
private hospital. Office: No. 750 Kansas Avo. TDA G. BALLNES, M. D.

Office 732 Kan. Aye. Residence, 18th and Clay. Office Hours—9 a, m. to H a, m. and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 99.

DR. J. K. MULVANE—
Special attention given to chronic diseases.
Office open an nours.
Phone St. 600 Kas. Avc. Phone 82.

L. A. RYDER, M. D.

OFFICE and residence cor. Gordon street and
Central ave., North Topeka. Phone Fit.
Uses the Brinkerholl system of Rectal troument, a successful and painers treatment for
piles, fisting, dishure, theoretion, etc.

LEGALS.

[First published on the 18th day of October, 1884, in the official city paper.]

NOTICE.

CETY OF TOPERA,

Notice is hereby given that we the undersigndirestdents and freeholders of the city of Toeika, W. T. Midler, John L. Boverly and Willam Fluch, were duly appointed by the mayor
and council of the city of Topeka, and having
mly qualified as appraisers to ascertain the acbust value of the land proposed to be taken unler ordinance. No. 1741. approved August 15,
384, for the purpose of opening and extending
samield street between Van Boren street and
Topeka avenue, in said city, and also to assess
and appraises the damages and benefits afficing
herefrom to the lots and pieces of property lying and similed in the benefit district creaced
and established by said ordinance which is described as follows, towit:

Beginning at the northwest corner of 8. John
street and Jackson affect, themse west along
the north line of 81. John street to the east line
of Polk street in the city limits of the city of Topeka; thence easterry along the northern limits
of the city of Topeka to Soldier creek; thence
easterly along the south bank of Soldier creek
to the west line of Jackson street; thence south
along the west line of Jackson screet to the
place of Deginning.

And also to make, a true valuation and appraisement of all the lots and pleases of ground
structers hereby further given that we
will meet as such appraisers on the dist, day of
October, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at
the northwest corner of 81. John and Jackson
streets, etty of topeka, in said cenefit district,
for the purpose of ascertaining the ac mat value
and making appraisement of the property, and
assessing the damages and becents as acoresaid.

W. T. Mill.er.

W. Pinch.

[First published in the Official city paper Octo-

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS TOPERA, KROS., Oct. 11, 1894. Toraxa, Kans., Oct. II, 1894.)
A meeting of the board of supervisors of elections for the city of Topeka will be held at the office of the commissioner of elections on Saturday, October 27, 1894, at 10 o cack a, m., for the parpose of revising the registration of voters in the several voting precipets of said city of Topeka, to hear all appears from the commissioner of elections respecting the registration of such elections of said city, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said board.

Frank Herald.

Commissioner of Elections.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Be it known that my petition is on the in the probate court assing for a permit to well intoxicating liquors at No. 234 Kansas avenue, in the Second ward of the city of Topeka. Hearing for the same is set for November 22, 18-4, at 2 a. m.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 18, 1894.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeks people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

Headache is the direct result of Indigestion and Stomach Disorders. Remedy these by using De Witt's Little Early Risers and your Headache disappears. The favorite Little Pill everywhere. J.

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Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of the skin that spreads and dries, form-ing sourf and causing the hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renswer cures it.

THE SANTA PE ROUTE.

TRAINS TO RIDE ON.

| WESTBOUND. | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|--|--|--|
| Trains. | No | Leave | Arrive Topeka. | | | | |
| Wichita local | 113 | 8:15 am | 10:85 am | 10:40 am | | | |
| Texas local Den. & Tex. Lim | | | 10:35 am | | | | |
| California Lim | 8 | 1:35 pm | 3:35 pm | 3:45 pm | | | |
| Topeka plug. Colorado Night | 109 | ≰:30 pm | 6:40 pm | | | | |
| Express | 7 | 9:05 pm | 11:20 pm | 11:30 pm | | | |
| Ex. Sunday | 153 | | | 7:30 am | | | |
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Chicago Vesti-bule Lim Columbian Lim Night Ex. River ping. 110 7:80 am fan. & B. Acc. 154 9:00 pm *Between Kansas City and Topeka only ATCHISON AND ST. JOSEPH. No Leave Leave Arrive St. Joe. Atchis n Topeka. Trains. Pacific, Mexico & Texas Ex-Leave Arrive Arrive Topeka Alchis'n St. Jos. St. Joe Express 108 5:45 am 7:33 am 8:30 am Express 106 4:80 pm 6:85 pm 7:85 pm Buy railroad, Pullman or steamship tickets of ROWLEY BROS.

Agents Santa Fe route, southeast corner Sixth and Kansas avenue, Topeka.

Or W. G. GARVEY, Agent at Depot.

Or ARNOLD & SON.

Agents, North Topeka.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

in effect on and after Oct 7, 1894.

| WEST DIGGINE. | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|-----------|-------------------|----------|--|--|
| Trains. | No. | | Arrive Topeka. | | | |
| Through Fast Express | 3 | 9:00 pm | 11:10 pm | 11:20 pm | | |
| ExpressA. | 1 | 10:50 ara | 12:55 pm | 1:05 pm | | |
| Express. A Southwest Night | 13 | | 12:50 pm | | | |
| ExpressA | 25 | | 11:05 pm | 11:20 pm | | |
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3:55 pm 4:00 pm 6:15 pm Tpress and Visit via 3:55 pm 7:20 pm Misii via St. Joseph ... C 4 5:35 am 5:40 am 5:25 am kapress and Maii via Kansas City... A 26 5:35 am 5:40 am 7:45 am

A—Daily, B—Daily, except Saturday. C—Daily, except Monday. E-Daily, except Monday. For thekets, sleeping-car berths and general information, call at City Ticket office, 601 Kansus avenue, corner Sixth streat, (telephone 330); at Passenger Station, corner—First street and Kansas avenue, (telephone 331), or at Postoffica, North Topeka, (telephone 331).

H. O. GARVEY, City Passenger Agent.

UNION PACIFIC.

Change of Time. In Effect October 7, 1894.

| Trains. | No. | Leaves Denver. | Leaves Topeka | Arrives Kansas City. |
|---|------|---------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Eastern Vesti- buled Express, Limited | 8 | 8:20 pm 72:50 am | 2:50 pm 7:00 am | 5:00 pm 9:20 am |
| UNION P. | ACII | PIC-WE | STBOUN | D. |
| Trains. | No. | Leaves Kausus City. | Leaves Topeka. | |
| Denver & Pacific Vestibuled Express | 7 | 6:45 pm | 8:55 pm | 1:40 pm |
| | 3 | E. L. C. C. | 11:00 am | 3:45 am |

*Daily, except Sanpay. All others daily. Train No. 8, solid vestibule to the cago, daning car, tree chair cars, etc., running over the thicago & Alton from Kaussas City, has through steeper for St. Louis via Missouri Pacific.

Train No. 7, solid vestibule for Donver, making direct connection for Pacific coast, through Paiman car for Sait Lake; through colonist car to Portland, etc., etc. to Portland, etc., etc. City ticket office, 525 Kansas avenue.

MISSOURI PACIFIC. No L'v's Topeks Topeka and Fort Scott ac-A'v's Topeka

L. T. & S. W. EAST. *Leave Topska... { via Meriden and } 7:30 a.m.

VINEWOOD & HIGHLAND PARK R. R. Trains will leave Quincy Street station week days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 11:51, 3:07,

Trains win leave Vinewood for Quincy street at 7:57, 1:02, 4:19, 6:50.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Quincy street 9:18, 19:36, 11:51, 1:50, 1:07, 4:34, 5:41, 7:30, 8:40, 9:50, Leave Vinewood 9:50, 11:16, 12:30, 2:89, 5:47. 5:04, 6:04. Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders.

CLASS for tadies and gentlemen MONDAY evenings, 8 p. m. Social parties FRIDAY even-SCHOOL DANCING & Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Wetherell,

Masonic Building, 623 Jackson Street. [First published on the 17th day of October, 1894, in the official city paper,]

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS, 1 TOPENA, Kan., Oct. 18, 1884. Notice is hereby given that the books for the registration of voters in the various wards and precincts of the city of Topeka will close at 9 o'clock p. m. on the 28th day of October, 1894, and will remain closed until after the election on the 8th day of November, 1894.

FRANK HERALD,

Commissioner of Elections,



the tention of neighbors, she is now locked up in her room every day She has to work in the little house night. Then the vegetables have to 6 2:35 pm 5:50 pm 5:00 pm the morrow, and if she happens to sortly steam toward that 4 7:10 pm 7:30 pm 5:50 pm forget it Tu-ling becomes angry and ful servant, and she whispers like a s 5:40 am 5:45 am 8:00 am scolds her; but he never struck her; he loves her too much for that.

To-day she is going to prepare him a nice meal, such as he likes and will enjoy; she has a whole bottle of sweet palm oil, that will make it nice | crouches beside the bed, and the regsweet palm oil, that will make it nice crouches beside the bed, and the regand good to the taste. And she is ular step of the guard outside can be bind linancially last term? If so, increase going to array herself in her best heard. gown, to welcome her industrious husband: they must be merry and vant hands the young woman a tiny happy to-day. And Minga's little fingers clean and scrape, knead and bake; then she dons her white gown, which shines like glistening snow, gold and jewels, and glances lovingly and fastens the gold comb in her at it. dark hair

snow white head and an inquiring he ard through the still night. pair of eyes are raised to the woman at the window; there is a loud com-mand of "stop!" and horses and wagon stand still as if by magic.

The men is richly attired in silk. and pearls are twined in his long white beard. What does he seek here in her humble dwelling?

"A masterpiece created by nature is not destined to remain forever hidden. I seek you, woman, with a snow-flower face. Open!"

"I cannot!" cried Minga, full of fear. "Tu-ling has the key." "Break down the door, men!" says the man with the white beard.

The low wooden door flies into pieces. Minga creeps timidly down the creaking stairs; she is breathing heavily, and her face is as white as SHOW "Come here, my flower! I have

chosen you for a great person, who is wailing for love and longing for you. All the beauties of the world will pale beside you, as the stars when the queen of day appears. You will have a golden roof over your head. and pearls and jewels shall be your tovs

"Are you reciting to me a fairy tale of Tu-fu or from Pe-ku-ti?" asks the wife of Tu-ling, with glistening eyes strangers, and you may see the wo-"Why is it that I should become so rich and happy?"

"Because you are beautiful and incomparably graceful, and possessed of those charms which his highness delights to gaze upon. Come, my flower! Up, lazy wretches!" "Oh, no, no! What will Tu-ling

say?" and Minga frees herself from the grasp of the old man. "Do not hesitate, my bird; obey the command of Buddha. He will leave the purse for Tu-ling-see, it glistens with gold-he will care more for that

than for you." Minga casts her eyes sorrowfully to the ground-Buddna commands. One more glance at the humble room and the meal she has prepared for Tuling, then she quietly accompanies Not That You May Lose It, But for the the man in his wagon, which carries her toward the East, where the palaces of the great ruler stand.

A solitary man stands at the gates



EVERLASTING PEACE AND QUIET. hungry, his coat is torn; his eyes are

Numberless beautiful women pass by him, some in wagons, some on foot. Those robed in white make his heart beat more quickly and cause his eyes to brighten; when they draw nearer he feels like weeping, but his fountain of tears is dry. And around the suburbs, where the great walls are, there are slender women resem-DANCING ings. Invitations bling angels, who seem to spring up from the ground like flowers from the field; they also are robed in white, and wear gold combs in their dark hair, but it is not his white dress nor his gold comb, and with tearless eyes he continues his wanderings.

When the stars shine brightly in the firmament, he wanders through the lighted streets. The lights shine brightly in the palaces and houses, and women, pale as the sunflower,

eyes he passes on. The moon sheds its silvery light over the dark earth. In a sumptuous-

ly furnished apartment, stretched upon a divan, lies Minga, her dark eyes gazing into vacancy. She is clad in silk and purple satin, her small white hands are loaded with pearls Odd Fellows in America, says The Dominand sparkling diamonds, but her heart ion Odd Fellow, we have not known the is cold as ice; it beats slowly, as if first one yet to find fault with the princitired to death. The lights are extinguished, and in the darkness and stillness, the tears which are burning in ling's wife and the her eyes like fire through the day, fall sick members is the best ever yet devised slowly upon the slender arm under by men. It alone is worth all the order her dark head. And poor Tu-ling costs. This statement no honost, intellidoes not know how she longs for him, gent man can gainsay. and she weeps wildly, and sobs shake ber slender form.

The servants draw the curtain to shut out the light of the moon. Their mistress needs rest. They perfume "Zephra" at the opera house Dec. 27, 22 when he goes off to the fields to work | mistress needs rest. They perfume the luxurious bed with costly incense, and 29. until Tu-ling comes home late at they disrobe her beautiful body and place it upon the bed. Minga closes of the Grand Secretaries' association, was at Lookout, Tenn., and was re elected secbe cut, and the cart gotten ready for her eyes, as if askeep; but her hand prayer:

"Sela, did you bring what I desire?"

"Yes, mistress, presently!" All is rest and quiet in the sumptuons apartment; only the old servant lodgeroom.

"Here, mistress." And the old serflask of gold and crystal.

"Here, Sela." The old woman takes the case of

Minga places the flask to her lips. She seeks the little room upstairs which bloom like a rosebud in May, and watches expectantly in the di- and then there is everlasting peace rection in which she expects Tu-ling and quiet in the apartment of the takes pride in the provisions that have to come. Suddenly a wagon and king's favorite. Only the regular been made for the support and multiple horses rushes past the little hut, a step of the guard outside may be nance of its aged and indigent widows and

THE PEOPLE OF HAWAII.

Their Homes and Their Hospitality to Stranger Guesta

"I know of no more hospitable neople in the world," said Captain A. C. Alexander of Washington, "than the common people of Hawaii. If you ask for lodgings at nightfall at a native hut you are received as if you were whole house, which has but one room. outstanding claim, just or unjust, were is set apart for you, the people going paid, there would still remain to the credit is set apart for you, the people going elsewhere to sleep. A chicken is slain in your honor and for your exclusive supper, and you are served by the master of the house himself. The native grass house, where it has been well built, is a very comfortable structure. It has but one room, calinight. At one end a standing bed place, running across the house, provides accommodations for the entire family, no matter how numerous.

"This bed consists of mats, and the covers are either of tappa cloth which is as though you were sleeping Pythians. under newspapers) or of blankets. The more prosperous people have often, besides this, an enormous bedstead curtained off and reserved for men go to chests when you ask for hospitality and take out blankets, sheets and any number of little pillows for the bed and often a brilliant silk coverlet. The use of the dozen or so pillows puzzled me, until I found that they were intended to tuck or wedge me in so that I should not roll The \$1,000 Certificate Has Many Adheraround in the big bed. On taking your departure the next morning it is not well to ask the cost of your accommodations, as the Hawaiian has vague ideas of prices. He might tell you \$10 or \$20, whereas, if you hand him seventy-five cents for yourself Isfied.

LOOK TO YOUR UMBRELLA.

Comfort of Your Fellows. A little education in the art of carrying an umbrella would scarcely be thrown away on some pedestrians. There are occasions when this implement of defense becomes a veritable weapon of offense. There are short men who hoist theirs in a shower, hold them well down to protect their bats and heads, and rush along at a good pace, regardless of those who are inconvenienced. The only thing that makes any impression on them is meeting with another like unto themselves, when there is naturally a violent collision, with rending of silk and smashing of steel ribs. There are women, too, who love the feathers in their bonnets more than they do their fellow-creatures, to judge from the selfish way in which they rush homeward in a shower with an umbrella held in front of them absolutely careless whether they run down some innocent passenge, in front of them, an address. or poke some other in the back with an unexpected ferrule. Nor is the must carry likelary cares to secure admiumbrella always harmless, even when sion. closed. Too many men carry it under share the street with them. Too many women nurse theirs as though they were babies, the handle projects ing over one shoulder, to the great occasional damage and detriment of those who pass on that side. As to the girls who "score" men's silk hats with the points of their sunshades. the sufferers seldom resent very deeply a fault that is caused by a pleasant

WOMAN BICYCLIST BEATEN.

proximity, unless, indeed, the parasol

should be held by a careless sister.

Not In a Fair Bace But With a Man's Fists.

VANDALIA, III., Oct. 24.-A. L. Drunn and wife, hailing from St. Louis, have been making a tour of Illinois and In-dians on bicycles, teaching a new method of dressmaking. Near this city yesterlaugh and joke and fan themselves, day Drunn became angry at his wife and the lonely wanderer listens and because she could not keep up with him, holds his breath, presses his hand on knocked her off her wheel and beat her his beating heart. But none of them | shamefully. She was found in an almost laugh like Minga and with tearless senseless condition by the roadside and brought here. Later she was sent to St. Louis. Drunn was arrested.

Phone 158. Topeka Steam Laundry.

ODD FELLOWS.

The Order Based on Sound Principles. Triple Link Notes.

Of the more than 1,500,000 men made ples of the order. Its members may fall short of their obligations, but the princh ples of the order stand unimpaired to all time. The system of watching with the

Marine lodge of Provincetown, Mass. has decided to erect an \$8,000 halls

Dr. J. M. Norman of Denver, socretary retary at the meeting of the association, When a brother concludes that nothing

will succeed unless he is the leader of it. you should not waste any time trying to convince him of his error. No pleasanter place can be found when one is at leisure than an Odd Fellows'

your dues or make a provision to lary as-

Tisquantum lodge of Milford, Mass. has completed 50 years of life, and the event was appropriately celebrated by the

Why don't all our active young brothern enlist under the banners of the Patriarchs Milltant? They can find no better organ

gation in the world in which to gratify their desires for military display. Pennsylvania Odd Feliowship justly

orphans. If an Odd Fellow has not love for his brother, what has he of Odd Fellowship worth possessing?

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Rapid Growth of the Endowment Bank.

Spear Points. The following is an extract from the report of the board of control of the andow ment rank: In the exhibit of the condition of the rank today the figures show conferring a favor, frequently the that over and above all liabilities, if every of the endowment mak the handsome bul ance of \$35,400.8%. Two years ago our re port showed that the membership of the rank was 29,407, carrying an insurance of \$62,953,000. Now the membership numbers 34,684, carrying an insurance of \$74,068,000.

At the rennion of Indiana Enights at co curtains serving as partitions by Crawfordsville a unique feature of the parade was a body of 1,000 Knights cladin mediaval armor.

> preme lodge is concise and businessities. Tultion in the Pythian university at Gallatin, Tenn., will be free to some of Past Supreme Chancellor Howard Doug-

The new constitution adopted by the su-

las of Cincinnati has been a member or the order since 1869 and is still an active worker in the subordinate lodge. There is some disagreement in Ohio as

to the wisdom of excluding saloon men from membership in the order. Missouri has 48 divisions of the uniform rank, with a membership of 1,400. The

state, all told, has over 20,000 Knights.

UNITED WORKMEN

ents-Hers and Thern. The defeat of the thousand dollar beneffciary certificate at the last session of the supreme lodge is by no means the end of this very important question, says the Michigan Herald. If we mistake not, the grand lodges will express themselves upon this subject in no uncertain tone, and and guide he will be abundantly sat | while it is barely possible that it may not carry at the next session of the supreme lodge, yet it is equally certain that it is only a question of time when it will have

> paign. The cool evenings have come. Let all of us work. The printed journal of the last session of the supreme lodge is the largest ever

its place in the system of the A. O. U. W.

It is time to commence the full care

Issued. One of the most inspiring sights in a crowded lodgeroom and the knowledge that every man there has made provision for his family in case of sickness, accident and death.

The jurisdiction of Massachusetts contains 13 per cent of the entire membership. in the order. The grand recorder of Missouri paid out \$18,000 to widows and orphane in Septem

ber Grand Recorder Sullivan of Montain mays that he opposed the thousand dollar

certificate on principle. Boyal Areanam.

The 54 councils of Boston and vicinity recently held a public insetting in Music hall. Supreme Regent C. W. Harried was present, and Senator Lodge delivered Members of Hickory council, St. Louis,

Winthrop council of South Besten has the arm, to the danger of those who sadded 21 members since Jan. I and has all applications pending. The membership is

now 202, with candidates enough to make

it 300 before the next term. The average annual increase has been 8,000 members, and during 1802 the average was exceeded, the gain being 11,000, and for the first six months of 1809 the

gain was 5,242. The total number of assessments called has been 202, the highest number in any year being 15. The cost of carrying on the business for 1893 was 884,000, a per-

centage of 2% per cent.

exposition was a grand success.

The next session of the imperial council will be held at Elmira, N. Y. Chosen Friend night at the St. Louis

meetings are being well attended. Past Supreme Councilor W. G. Morris reports the order in a prosparous condition in Chicago.

The heat of summer being over, council

Golden Cross.

The order in Massachusetts now mumbers some 7,300 members, with favorable prospects of a large increase the coming lix months.